

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month or \$3 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

UNDER no circumstances will the editors undertake to procure or return manuscripts not available for publication.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 5, 1882.

The signal service bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, fair weather, southerly winds, falling followed by rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

Ten thousand horse power in water power going to waste almost at our doors! That is what an enterprising Atlanta citizen has said of the water power at Snapping Shoals; a description of which shows how great this power really is.

ATLANTA'S schools again receive a clear and suggestive, setting forth at the hands of Superintendent Slaton.

His remarks on the need of a normal school here, are especially worthy of attention by the city council, when next the subject of the appropriation for public schools is up.

SHADOWS of coming events in politics are dark for the republicans. In Indiana and Ohio, the leading cities, return democratic victories. The victory in Ohio is especially notable since the change since the presidential election is so marked, being a complete reversal. On the whole, so far as they are worth anything, these signs are most encouraging to democrats.

Mr. J. M. HIGB has a suggestion to offer on the introduction of the penny question which is at least worth consideration; and it is based on the practice of other towns, notably Baltimore; where a portion, we believe, of the street car fare is devoted to park purposes. All these plans are worth considering, for we are bound to have the penny, and it is only a question as to the best method of its introduction which remains to be solved.

A good illustration and explanation of how mismanagement gains currency is given in another column. A paragraph going the rounds in the northern papers states as a curious scientific fact that watch mainprings are breaking in great numbers, and the accidents are said to be owing to electrical influences. A well known Atlanta jeweler, being asked about the facts, says it is true that more springs are broken, but he bluntly adds, what is also true, that the springs are poorly made, and so the scientific anecdote is exploded.

A PARAGRAPH is abroad in the press to the effect that there are in Fulton county 500,000 acres of wild land, returned at an average value of eight cents per acre. While this is true on its face, it is not true in fact. The tax laws of Georgia permits the returns for wild lands to be made in the home county of the holder. Thus a citizen of Fulton county owns in Habersham county 300 acres of wild land; he makes his return to the tax receiver of Fulton county, and so the credit appears in the report of the comptroller general. Several citizens of Atlanta own nearly half a million acres of wild land in all sections of the state. But they own none actually located in Fulton county, even the poorest of it, that could be approached for less than \$10 an acre.

THE CORN RAISERS.

To-day we print an additional lot of letters which are, as it were, the overflow of the many received on the subject of diversified crop raising.

Enough has already been printed and said to show how true was the position of THE CONSTITUTION on the subject of the utility of planting other crops than cotton.

We do not need to add anything further to the testimony of those correspondents who have so generously aided us, and to whom our thanks are due. We could go on printing these letters by the yard if it were necessary further to prove our point. But the facts stand confessed. The man who raises crops of corn and grain for his own use, apart from his cotton, is the man who will succeed best in Georgia farming.

THE CHINESE BILL VETO.

President Arthur has gone a step beyond what was expected that he would do, and has vetoed the Chinese bill. The reason, no one would base this action is that the twenty years prohibition of immigration is virtually a violation of the treaty.

The strong argument in favor of this position is that it may be said as a general rule that any legislation fixing a period during which a human being may or may not do a thing, must, in order to be reasonable, take into consideration the length of human life. A man's working years, or the period during which he is likely to take any important step, such as emigration, for the bettering of his condition, may be said to run from his twentieth year to his forty-fifth year. To prohibit a Chinese laborer from coming here for the next twenty years would therefore amount in practice to total prohibition for all laborers who have already reached manhood.

The president's other reasons for objecting are evidently the contributions of poor old Frelinghuysen to the subject. The injurious effect on our commerce which is hinted at; the passport system and all the rest savor of such diplomacy as the poor old fellow has read or heard of in his younger days.

The truth of the matter is that the people of the United States hardly realize that it is their right to limit immigration; and it is especially their duty to see that the diseased, disolute, destitute, and prostitute, of other nations are not made welcome here. A passport or anything else which is necessary to keep them in as democratic as the declaration

of independence, if we choose to make it so.

As a political move, Mr. Arthur's veto is a compromise between failure and disaster. Now the legislation is bound to arise from the republican side of the house, and the republicans must do the best they can in disposing of a bad bargain.

COTTON STRIKES IN THE SOUTH.

The Tradesman, of Chattanooga, in comparing the climate of the south to that of the north in its relations to cotton manufacturing, calls attention to the fact—and it is a remarkable one—that cotton mill strikes in the south, up to the present time, have been entirely unknown. The Tradesman suggests that it will not do to say that this placid and tractable condition of our cotton mill labor results from the fact that there is too little of it to render organizations either practicable or effective.

The capital invested in cotton manufacturing in the south amounts to something more than fifteen millions, and in Columbus alone there are about 2,800 hands of all grades and ages employed. There is certainly organization among the laborers—organization in the direction of benevolence—but this has never yet taken the shape of antagonism to the capital that employs them. The Tradesman accounts for this remarkable condition of affairs by suggesting that it is due to the absence of that restless foreign element that makes itself felt among the mills of the north. Perhaps this is to a certain extent true, but there are other explanations quite as true.

It is to be borne in mind that the profits of the southern mills are such as to obviate the grinding management which creates so much dissatisfaction in the north and east. The mills go the year round. The temperature is comparatively even, and the hands are never distressed. Dividends with ordinary management are sure, and hence, while wages are not greatly higher than in the east, they are not subject to arbitrary fluctuations. Labor in this country is not intelligent enough to perceive why a day's work in 1870 is not worth as much as a day's work in 1880, and behind the pinching policy resorted to by the eastern owners.

OGLETHORPE PARK.

Mr. J. C. Kimball printed a card in our last issue in reply to a paragraph in Sunday's issue about the contract between the city of Atlanta and H. I. Kimball. From Mr. J. C. Kimball's card we find that Mr. H. I. Kimball is not in debt to the city as much as we thought. Instead of owing for nine years rent, he owes for four years, and we are perfectly willing for the city council to settle with him on that basis.

Two things about that contract and what followed are certain and cannot be controverted. If Mr. H. I. Kimball intended when he made it to carry it out in good faith it was a good one. If he did not intend to carry out the contract in good faith when he made it, the city was swindled. What followed? Mr. H. I. Kimball left the city before the second year of the lease commenced and did not return to the city until the year the lease expired. There was not a man in the city government during the time he was absent that could find out where he was. His bondsman suddenly became insolvent, and only one year's rent, \$12,500, was collected.

The city spent fifty-one thousand dollars to put the grounds in order for another fair in 1873. This added to the seventy-five thousand dollars in bonds makes one hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars the city lost by Mr. Kimball's being "absent from the state." If Mr. Kimball did not believe the seventy-five thousand dollars of bonds worth more than fifty thousand dollars, why did he agree to pay back in money seventy-five thousand in six years? It was an item worth considering how much these bonds were intrinsically worth when Mr. Kimball got them if he intended in good faith to comply with the contract, but if he did not intend to comply it was not.

The question resolves itself to our original proposition. The experience of the city of Atlanta with city parks should be a warning to our council, and there should be no needless haste in providing a place to plant money uselessly when we have so many pressing calls for work on our streets, for a city hospital for the sick and disabled, and for twenty other vital wants for a city the size of Atlanta.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Everybody knows that the public debt is becoming beautifully less, but very few have calculated as has Mr. John M. Carson, clerk of the committee on ways and means, the extent of the paying-off process since the close of the war. The interest-bearing debt was at the highest point on August 31, 1865, when it amounted to \$2,381,520,291, upon which the annual interest charge was \$151,000,000. At the close of last month the interest-bearing debt had been reduced to \$1,514,752,700, and the interest charge had shrunk to \$61,000,000. Nor is this all, for during the time there was a reduction in the non-interest-bearing debt, mostly greenback, of \$183,377,554—making the aggregate reduction since August 31, 1865, over a thousand millions, or to be exact, \$1,690,165,140. Mr. Carson has taken the pains to show what this means when put in the form of an average daily decrease. The number of days, including Sundays, embraced within the period from August 31, 1865, to April 1, 1882, is 6,056, and the debt has therefore been paid off at the rate of \$142,000 a day, Sundays and holidays included.

The receipts for March were \$4,300,000 more than they were in March of last year, and all the indications are that the customs and internal revenue are keeping pace at least, with the astonishing growth of the country. Increasing wealth and extravagance are swelling the customs, and the rapid increase of population rolls up the internal taxes. If this is not offset by new pension swindles and congressional extravagance, the interest-bearing debt will be reduced to a thousand millions within three years, even if the internal revenue taxes are sliced down, and the tariff partially reformed. The public debt cannot be paid off too fast for the good of the whole country. There will be a real tariff reform, no return to simper and better methods until the debt is largely reduced. It should be paid off in the last farthing in the course of the next fifteen years. This proposition will be resisted by the people who are interested in the tariff monopoly, in the national banks, and in liberal national appropriations. New York and Boston will fight for a permanent

national debt of one thousand millions; but those who are disconnected with monopolies except as unwilling victims, should see to it that the debt-paying process is at least maintained.

MUNICIPAL AESTHETICS.

"An Eatonton Woman," writing a series of "Plain Talks" in the Messenger, touches with uncommon candor upon a subject of great practical importance to every community in this section, and one that ought to command itself to the attention of every public-spirited citizen. We feel tempted to credit this whole, some and stirring lecture to a very accomplished lady of Eatonton, who is gifted with exceptional powers of expression, but perhaps this would be overstepping the bounds of propriety, since she herself has chosen to attempt to conceal her vigorous individuality. It is a lecture that Eatonton, in common with every town and nearly every city in the state has long needed. Doubtless, though we would fain hope otherwise, Eatonton, to use a current colloquialism, is set in its ways. It is an ancient and an honorable municipality, the larger part of its history belonging to the yesterday of the republic. This fact may cause a few of the older citizens to view with concern largely based on resentment, the caustic suggestion of the Messenger's correspondent. But if Eatonton is old, Atlanta is young, and what is true of Eatonton is true of Atlanta. The latter is a city that has produced a sort of "blood poisoning" among the people, rendering them actually leprosy of the soul. We have all contracted it. It is a disease that is not only not so, why do we find in every part of our town some of these disgusting blotches to which I have alluded? Do you see the ugly old buildings, rotting old eyesores of fences. Does anybody tell me that a man can be in good moral, mental, physical and spiritual health, and actually contract this disease without being aware of it? If it is not so, why do we find in every part of our town some of these disgusting blotches to which I have alluded? Do you see the ugly old buildings, rotting old eyesores of fences. 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CITY NEWS.

THE REGULAR RECORD OF CURRENT LOCAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing in Public Office—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and Hotels—Capital Jottings—Real Estate Operations—Improvements—Gossip of all kinds.

Spring is here. Ice is being called for. The stock trade is good. Hail storms are in season. The police are getting lax. Everybody has the spring fever. Atlanta is full of trotting horses. Atlanta is to boom this summer. We need more market gardeners. The public schools are crowded. Yesterday was another bright day. Dr. Fox discarded his coat yesterday. Only spring goods are asked for now. Vaccination is all the rage just now. Mosquito nets will soon be in order. Driving was the amusement yesterday. The trade in green shades has begun. Straw hats are making their appearance. This seems to be the season for dead babies. The street lamp lighters are having a rest. Atlanta does an enormous furniture business.

Good butter is very scarce in the Atlanta market. Vaccination again interests the average citizen. The livery stables do not keep saddle horses.

The police changed watches day before yesterday. The buggy builders are enjoying a healthy boom.

The revivals are accomplishing good in Atlanta.

This spring weather creates a longing for garden sass.

Memorial day will be made very interesting this year.

Mayor English drives a pair of handsome blood bays.

The Wilson house lot brought \$500 per front foot.

Taylor, the liveryman, has the finest hack team in town.

Ladies are busy anticipating the latest designs in fash.

The South Side street railway is to be surveyed this week.

A few spring costumes were to be seen yesterday.

The public schools are well protected against small-pox.

The State Medical association will meet in this city on the 15th inst.

The state board of pharmaceutical examiners is in session in Macon.

The city hall park was full of ladies and children yesterday evening.

Wallace Rhodes wants his umbrella returned to the Atlanta post-office.

A brisk trotting match took place on the boulevard yesterday evening.

Children's day will be a grand occasion for the Sunday-school folks this year.

Twenty car loads of cord wood came up on the West Point train yesterday.

The Georgia pharmaceutical association will meet in this city next week.

Atlanta has two colored physicians and one colored dentist. They are all doing well.

A runaway on Marietta street ended in the total destruction of a buggy yesterday evening.

The Central Presbyterian will be open every night this week. The services are interesting.

A cow thief was captured on Peachtree street yesterday and taken back to Covington, the place of his abode.

Saul, the Whitehall street confectioner, sells four kinds of beer every day. More than four-fifths is consumed by ladies.

It has been a long time since Atlanta has had an interesting revival as the one which is in progress at Trinity church.

Mr. George Seiple wears a pair of sleeve buttons of china which have been beautifully painted by one of Peachtree street's belles.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, one of Atlanta's most competent dentists, has been invited to address the Alabama dental association, which meets in Mobile next week. He has accepted.

The Georgia academy of medicine held their regular weekly meeting last night. The supervision was well attended, and several questions of great importance were discussed in a lively manner.

CARSHED POINTS.

While at the carshed yesterday a Constitution reporter was accosted.

The gates are yet open.

That express business is flush.

That all of the trains were on time.

That travelers are beginning to wear dust-coats.

That Superintendent Armstrong keeps the loaders out.

That Ballard's baggage hands have been made to work.

That the sleeping car porters are kept busy dusting the seats.

That the Georgia road has called into use several new passenger coaches.

That Mr. A. F. Cowledge, the stenographer, went down to Carrollton to attend a murder trial.

That Mr. Cecil Gabbett, general manager of the Western railroad, of Alabama, was in the city.

That Mrs. Robinson and Miss Robinson, of Marysville, Ohio, came up from Jacksonville, Florida, and were met at the depot by friends.

That General E. P. Alexander passed through the city in his special car, and that he was enroute to Augusta, where he goes to see sick relatives.

That Colonel J. F. Jones, the boss farmer of Troup county, left for his home. He was accompanied by his daughter, who so tastefully arranged the Colonel's display at the late exposition.

That W. O. Jones, the Loyd street liveryman, left for Kentucky to attend the stock sales at Louisville, Lexington and Eminence, and that when he returns he will fetch with him a car load of the finest saddle and buggy horses in Kentucky.

IT IS FUMORED.

That there are a billion rats in Atlanta.

That a big picnic is soon to go to Charleston.

That a new illustrated paper is to be established here.

That an impeachment trial is to enliven the summer.

That the first fishermen have already hied away to the creeks.

That wood is to be cheaper this summer than it has been in years.

That fishing in the Chattahoochee is to be a popular sport this spring.

That there are only eight people in Atlanta who admire Oscar Wilde.

That the Air-Line road is to run a series of weekly excursions this summer.

That the country people have greatly exaggerated reports of the small-pox in Atlanta.

That Atlanta's lawyer who has the most lucrative practice makes fifteen thousand dollars a year.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the picnic season is upon us?

That candidates are multiplying?

That everybody says "it's getting hot"?

That the markets are full of vegetables?

That the city is full of secret service men?

That the whole drew a big crowd all day yesterday?

That the small-pox scare has created a demand for vaccine virus?

That a young physician of this city will soon wed a Chattanooga belle?

That the city park scheme is not being handled properly, and there should be more energy manifested by the city council in this matter?

That the wealthiest young gentleman in Athens will soon wed an accomplished and beautiful Georgia girl who now supports her aged parents by a clerkship in Washington, D. C.?

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING NOTES.

"The rental business is good."—Councilman Knapp.

Major D. E. Caldwell has sold his residence on Wheat street.

Messrs Griffin & Roberts report real estate trade as being lively.

Wheat street, near the boulevard, is teeming with new buildings.

The buildings on Elliott street are being removed for the Macon and Brunswick exhibit of fidelity and financial accuracy on the part of their collectors and their subordinates. Very respectfully.

Messrs. Frierson & Leak sold at public outcry four store rooms on Whitehall street yesterday.

THROUGH THE CAPITOL.

Captain Nelms says things are quiet in the convict camps.

Everything was quiet in the governor's office yesterday.

Captain Nelms is director-general of a big watermelon patch.

The department of agriculture has been supplied with a new iron safe.

Paul Bleckley has been acting as temporary librarian during the absence of Mr. Haralson.

More Ophans.

Yesterday two orphans from Forsyth, one a girl, aged nine, and the other a boy, aged five, were taken to the orphan's home, near Decatur.

The home now contains nineteen orphans, and is doing much good for the parentless ones.

Before the Commissioner.

Yesterday Simon Redwine, of Douglas county, was before Commissioner W. B. Smith, on a charge of illicit distilling. After a hearing of the case he was committed to jail in default of bond and will have a hearing at the next term of the district court.

The Exchange.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a meeting of the business men of Atlanta for the purpose of completing the organization of the much talked of cotton exchange. The meeting will be held at the chamber of commerce and it is to be hoped that all business men will attend.

Vaccination.

The board of health have determined to open a free vaccine depot, and have employed Dr. Stodghill to take charge of the same. They have secured a room at 49 Peachtree street, over Holliman & Gaudin's drug store, and in the morning the doors will be thrown open, and Dr. Stodghill will be ready to insert the lance and virus into the arm of any who will call. Let all who are vaccinated.

Why Brick is High.

"Brick and mortar are high," says a Constitution reporter yesterday, simply because they are scarce. There is no stock on hand and it will be some weeks yet before brick making can be resumed. The city is in a predicament, for soon as summer comes I see no reason why quantities to supply the demand and at prices that will be satisfactory.

A Called Session of the City Council.

Yesterday afternoon a Constitution representative ran upon Jake Morris, the city hall keeper, as he was going the rounds, notifying the members of the council that Mayor English had called for an extra session to be held in the council chamber at 11 o'clock this morning. The paper which he carried in his hand notified the council that the session would be an important one, but as efforts to ascertain the business to be considered were unsuccessful.

Howard on the Rampage.

Yesterday afternoon intelligence of a "riot" at the quarantine reached the city and an investigation showed that the notorious Howard had become dissatisfied with his surroundings and after clearing out the camp had undertaken to return to the city, but in this last effort had failed. The chief of police, as soon as the complaint was lodged, repaired to the quarantine where he soon restored order. Howard is now being held in subjection by two policemen.

Penitentiary Discharges.

Monday Captain Nelms, principal keeper of the penitentiary, issued the following discharge: One hundred and thirty-five convicts, Guv Bryant, Lee county, April 24th; Peter Fagan, Scriven county, April 4; Rouse Plunkley, Gordon county, April 9; George Hall, McDuffie county, April 15; Sam Jones, Wilkinson county, April 3; Ben Jones, Washington county, May 4; Sandy Johnson, Wilks county, April 16; Marshall Clark, Columbia county, April 15; Morris Kelly, Richmond county, May 1; Peter Bunker, Chatham county, May 7; Paul Scott, Scriven county, April 16; John Welch, Glascock, April 16.

A Dead Baby.

Night before last one of the express hands found a bundle on an express truck at the car shed and after a casual observation of the same began an examination which disclosed a dead infant. The discovery was made known to Officer Porter, who caused the body to be removed to the calaboose, where Coroner Hillborn yesterday morning held an inquest. The child was a male and had evidently been killed from the marks found upon it, but no evidence whereby the guilty parties could be ascertained.

The inquest recommended in the verdict a diligent search for the murderer.

It Was Not Lost.

All was quiet at the post-office yesterday. There were no arrests and every man seemed to be attending faithfully to his duty. During the day a letter was put in the office for Mr. Clark. It was carried to Mr. Andrew Clark, but it was not for him. It was carried to various other Clarks over town, but the fact that it contained a twenty dollar bill made every man who handled it doubly cautious, and before night the letter had traveled the rounds and returned to the office. The twenty dollar bill was still in it, and together with the letter will be delivered to the owner when called for. It was not a decoy.

At the Young Men's Library.

The board of directors will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening at 7 1/2 o'clock. The library is indebted to Mr. E. V. Clarke for a copy of his "Atlanta Illustrated," also a complete file of the "Monday Morning Mail."

An amusing mistake occurred at the library yesterday. A certain young man was carrying on quite a flirtation with a charming young lady, when, to his astonishment, he

STULSON, JEWELER,
RELIABLE GOODS AND BOTTOM PRICES.
53 WHITEHALL STREET.

recognized his sister. What a strange thing it was that, Dicken's "Old Curiosity Shop," laid in the passage way, at the library hall, all day Saturday, and no one would carry it in. There were about three hundred who attempted to do so, and would have succeeded but for a ten penny nail which was holding it to the floor. Nearly every one that visited the library took a pull at it, but on the 1st of April took them all in. Go and pay your library dues.

\$602,310,787 12

Collected by the Different Revenue Collectors of the United States.

"If you want to see how the revenue business is conducted read this letter," said Mr. Andrew Clark to a Constitution reporter yesterday. The letter was as follows:

Treasury Department, Office Internal Revenue, Washington, March 31, 1882.—Andrew Clark, Collector Second District, Atlanta, Ga.

Sir: The annual examination of the collectors' offices for the past five years shows that every dollar collected from the internal taxes has been accounted for, the entire amount of collections for that period being \$602,310,787 12.

The usual examinations will take place at the close of this fiscal year, and it is expected that with the aid of the same gratifying exhibit of fidelity and financial accuracy on the part of their collectors and their subordinates. Very respectfully,

GREEN B. RAYM, Commissioner.

MAINSPRINGS.

What Mr. J. P. Stevens Says is the Cause of so Many of the Springs Breaking.

"Mr. Stevens," said a Constitution reporter to Mr. J. P. Stevens yesterday, "do you do any watch repairing?"

"Is it true that more watch springs are broken now than formerly?"

"It is."

"Notice a paragraph going the rounds of the press," continued the reporter, "which attributes the breaking of these mainsprings to atmospheric changes produced by the presence of our comets last season?"

"Comets do not affect watches."

"And another theory is the presence of electricity, owing to the telegraphic and telephonic wires, and the electric light wires."

"Electric machinery is not a good thing to have about watches, but it doesn't break mainsprings. The wheels of a watch may become clogged by being in contact with electricity, but the main spring would not break. It is a sort of paralysis."

"Why, then, is it that the mainspring breaks?"

"They break because they are not good ones. Lately great competition has come up in the manufacture of main springs and the price has been lowered, and the quality of the springs was lowered, and as a consequence we have more broken springs to deal with. No springs ought to be bought now without being tested by a watchmaker."

"The man whose guarantee is worth something, have had more main springs to put in in the last three months than I had during the whole three years previous to that time."

Saying of Wise Men.

"I am in favor of the introduction of the penny Atlanta, and will do all I can to accomplish the same. However, you may say that we cannot take them on deposit, but we will handle them as others do. In fact, I think nothing will be compelled to do so, but the main spring would not break. It is a sort of paralysis."

"Why don't you keep the new passenger depot before the people? This place would make a good theater or a good market house."

"Mr. Armstrong, superintendent of the car shed."

"You want to get the penny? Then I will tell you how: Let the council invest the \$15,000 in a park, and make the street car lines radiate from the center of the city. The one cent must be used for the park's good, and that will aid in bringing the same into general use."

"J. M. High, the Whitehall street dry goods dealer."

"Well, we always give the buyer the benefit of the doubt, and don't care for the penny, but if you will bring along the quarters and halves we will take 'em."—Mr. G. T. Dodd, Ed McCandless, of the Gate City bank.

"I don't know any good the penny will do me, but I'll kick when it comes."—Dr. Frank Holland.

"Give me the penny or give me death."—Ed McCandless, of the Gate City bank.

"I don't know any good the penny will do me, but I'll kick when it comes."—Dr. Frank Holland.

Mr. Grant's Proposition.

The following is a copy of the proposition made by Colonel L. P. Grant to the city council of Atlanta for a park:

The form of the tract is rectangular, measuring 1,500 feet between the east and west boundaries and 2,670 feet between the north and south boundaries. The entire tract is bounded by the city limits on all sides.

A stream of pure, limpid, freestone water, fed by two large and small springs, runs through the length of the tract from north to south, the heads of which are shut off from impure drainage by a natural ridge.

The topography is adapted to an ornamental park, with comfortable walks and drives—is not surpassed by the same area of land of compact form, to the best of my knowledge, within three miles of the center of the city in other directions.

If this site shall be selected by the council for a park, I propose that the tract be sold to the city, through other lands of mine, shall be necessary to give every needed access to the park.

The condition which I attach to the donation is, that the city shall enclose and protect the tract, and expend two thousand dollars in opening walks and drives for the comfort and pleasure of our citizens within the space of one year from the acceptance, and annually thereafter at least the same sum until the whole area is utilized to the purpose for which it is donated.

I beg your honorable body to postpone action on the park question until every member of your body shall have time to examine the site, and that which may be tendered by others.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

L. P. GRANT.

ATLANTA, April 3, 1882.

ATLANTA'S SCHOOLS.

Superintendent Nelson Discovers on the Work, Progress and Needs of the Public Schools.

"The progress of the schools is gratifying," responded Superintendent Nelson, referring to the cards which were being distributed to the pupils yesterday. "These cards give a list of the progress of each pupil during the past month, and if the parents are reading them, would note, in the presence of the children, the deficiencies and deficiencies

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CLOTHING.

YOU ARE INVITED TO CALL AND SEE THE FINEST, NOBBIEST AND BEST FITTING CLOTHING IN ATLANTA.

NO OLD STOCK. EVERYTHING FRESH AND NEW.

We defy any Merchant to show any better made, better fitting or more stylish clothing than we can show you.

YOUTHS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

CANNOT BE EQUALED.

CALL, SEE AND BE CONVINCED.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 WHITEHALL ST.

pointed out, they would aid materially in giving an impetus to the progress of their children.

"Do you receive much encouragement from parents?"

"Very little, I am sorry to say. If parents would appreciate the effect of an occasional visit to the school-room, not only on their own children but upon others as well, I am sure they would not deprive us of their presence. It not only stimulates the pupil, but it puts the teacher on warning that the work of the school-room is being watched by the public."

What the Grammar Schools.

"It has been from the grammar schools that the city has gained its reputation for the quality of its education. It is not only the school-room, but the home, that is the source of the city's progress."

"Over 4,500. At no time are there any vacant seats. The schools are always full, and it is one of the hardest tasks to explain to the parents why their children are compelled to pay for their education. The city is a necessity. Here are five hundred children holding cards of admission, which they present to the schools of the city in vain. The parents of these children are compelled to pay taxes for which they receive no equivalent, or else be sold out by the city marshal. Let us, then, instead of crying out 'park, park, park,' cry out 'school, school, school!'"

"You are not very esthetic, professor?"

"Not in this day when a man without education is no man at all. The lack of education of the children is a source of great concern to me, and with whom the means of obtaining it were limited. What, then, must be the result of the human condition of the next generation who cannot sign his own name? The park is a luxury, but the school is a duty."

"Have you many applications for admission from non-residents?"

"A great many, but rule 67 excludes them. This rule provides that the parents or guardians of the pupils must be residents of the city in order to obtain the privileges of the schools. There are applications enough from this class, accompanied by offers of pay, to fill the school-room to the number required by the citizens."

What all you receive from the county or the Peabody fund?

"The Peabody fund is now devoted to the maintenance of normal schools. From the county we received last year, \$4,000 which should have been \$7,000, if the poll tax had been promptly paid. As you have mentioned the Peabody fund, that recalls the necessity which exists in Atlanta for a normal school. Let me read you an extract from a letter received this afternoon from Mississippi: 'Will you please be so kind as to write me at once, full information of the Atlanta normal school? How long does the summer term last? What is taught, and for what can first-class board and tuition be obtained. Two young ladies and myself, all teachers, are exceedingly anxious to find some nice school to attend during vacation.' Such letters as this I am receiving every day, from all parts of the south, and in sufficient number to justify me in saying that a first-class normal school in Atlanta would be a success from its first session."

What is the attendance in the high schools?

"The boys' high school has now 111 pupils. Of this number 15 comprise the first, 39 are in the second class, 57 are in the third class. In the girls' high school the average attendance is 221, divided as follows: First class, 34; second class, 36; third class, 58; fourth class, first section, 26; second section, 37."

No, as many boys finish out the school course as girls."

"Do, sir. The attendance of boys is always smaller, and the demands of life call them out before graduation day arrives the classes are well thinned out."

"Do you notice any difference between the sexes in their labors of study?"

"Only as to subjects of study. I think they are equal in capacity and application, but the boys excel in the mathematics, natural sciences and practical subjects, while the girls turn to languages, literature and similar branches. This equality is maintained throughout the entire course. I have noticed

PRICES THAT BAFFLE COMPETITION.
JOHN RYAN
Has just received his immense stock of

SPRING SHOES, SLIPPERS, etc., and will show the most complete assortment of fine Shoes in all widths, all styles and shapes, from nearly every manufacturer in the United States. The stock is Immense. The assortment is Unparalleled. The prices are Unmatchable. See the following prices on

ZEIGLER'S SHOES
"A BIG STRIKE."

MERCHANTS, LOOK!
Go to McBRIDE'S and secure right to manufacture 'CHERRY'S FRUIT DRIER. McBride offers large lot Chinese Matting, direct importation, very low. FLY FANS, FILTERS, CLOCKS, CHINA, at factory prices.
Jan 16—dly top list col 8p

NEW BOOKS.

Constitutional of England (Yonge).....\$1.75
Money Making for Ladies.....90
Prudence (a novel).....90
Physical Education (Hewell).....1.00
Science and Culture (Huxley).....1.50
Miss Beck (a novel).....1.00
Fetters and Slippers pp.....
Also a few entirely new designs in Easter Cards in addition to our usual large display.

For sale by
HOLMAN, COFFIN & CO.,
Booksellers, Art and Commercial Stationers,
26 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.
Feb 15—dly un mbr

SOLID SILVER

Spoons, Forks, Ladles, Etc.,
FOR TABLE USE.

Also Large Assortment of Fancy Pieces in Cases for
BRIDAL PRESENTS.
J. P. STEVENS & CO.
JEWELERS.
Mar 11—dly sp un hol col 40

A Large and Beautiful line of SOLID SILVER

Suitable for

BRIDAL PRESENTS

Just received at

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW'S
31 Whitehall Street. 31
Mar 11—dly sp un hol col 40

COTTON AND WEATHER.

OTIOW, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 6 1/4; in New York, at 12 1/4; in Atlanta, at 11 1/2.

Daily Weather Report.
OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
KIMBALL HOUSE, April 4, 1931, P. M.
[All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.]

NAME OF STATION.	WIND.		Rainfall.	Weather.
	Barometer.	Thermometer.		
Atlanta	30.36	53	E. Fresh	Clear.
Augusta	30.32	53	E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Baltimore	30.30	53	E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Galveston	30.27	53	E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Indianola	30.27	53	E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Key West	30.27	53	E. Fresh	Cloudy.
Mobile	30.27	53	E. Fresh	Clear.
Montgomery	30.27	53	E. Fresh	Clear.
Port Jada	30.27	53	E. Fresh	Clear.
Pensacola	30.27	53	E. Fresh	Clear.
Savannah	30.27	53	E. Fresh	Clear.

NOTE.—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour; Breeze, 2 to 3; Gale, 3 to 5; Hurricane, 5 to 9; Gale, 9 to 12; Gale, 12 to 15; Gale, 15 to 20; Gale, 20 to 25; Gale, 25 to 30; Gale, 30 to 35; Gale, 35 to 40; Gale, 40 to 45; Gale, 45 to 50; Gale, 50 to 55; Gale, 55 to 60; Gale, 60 to 65; Gale, 65 to 70; Gale, 70 to 75; Gale, 75 to 80; Gale, 80 to 85; Gale, 85 to 90; Gale, 90 to 95; Gale, 95 to 100; Gale, 100 to 105; Gale, 105 to 110; Gale, 110 to 115; Gale, 115 to 120; Gale, 120 to 125; Gale, 125 to 130; Gale, 130 to 135; Gale, 135 to 140; Gale, 140 to 145; Gale, 145 to 150; Gale, 150 to 155; Gale, 155 to 160; Gale, 160 to 165; Gale, 165 to 170; Gale, 170 to 175; Gale, 175 to 180; Gale, 180 to 185; Gale, 185 to 190; Gale, 190 to 195; Gale, 195 to 200; Gale, 200 to 205; Gale, 205 to 210; Gale, 210 to 215; Gale, 215 to 220; Gale, 220 to 225; Gale, 225 to 230; Gale, 230 to 235; Gale, 235 to 240; Gale, 240 to 245; Gale, 245 to 250; Gale, 250 to 255; Gale, 255 to 260; Gale, 260 to 265; Gale, 265 to 270; 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NOTE.—Force of Wind: Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour; moderate, 3 to 5; fresh, 6 to 10; strong, 11 to 15; gale, 16 to 25; storm, 26 to 35; hurricane, 36 to 50.

Local Weather Report.
ATLANTA, GA., April 4, 1882.

TIME.	Barometer.	Thermometer. Low Point.	WIND.		Rainfall.	Weather		
			Direction	Force.				
6:30 a. m.	30.33	56	E	Fresh	.00	Clear.		
9:30 " "	30.34	54	S. W.	Fresh	.00	Clear.		
12:00 " "	30.32	53	E	Fresh	.00	Fair.		
3:30 " "	30.23	53	E	Fresh	.00	Fair.		
6:30 " "	30.26	53	S. E.	Light	.00	Clear.		
Mean daily bar.....						30.283	Maximum ther.....	77.5
Mean daily ther.....						68.0	Minimum ther.....	52.5
Total daily rain.....							Total rainfall.....	.00
†Not enough to measure.								

Mean daily bar. 30.28. Maximum ther. 77.5. Minimum ther. 50.0. Mean daily wind. 6.0. Total rainfall. 0.00.

Not enough to measure.

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY.
Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture.

DISTRICTS.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Rainfall.
1 Wilmington	74	51	.12
2 Charleston	74	51	.09
3 Augusta	73	50	.10
4 Savannah	73	50	.10
5 Atlanta	73	50	.10
6 Montgomery	72	50	.00
7 Mobile	72	50	.00
8 New Orleans	72	50	.00
9 Galveston	72	50	.00
10 Vicksburg	72	50	.00
11 Little Rock	72	50	.00
12 Memphis	72	50	.00
13 St. Louis	72	50	.00

H. HALL,
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE.

A. F. PICKERT.
Fine Goods and No High Tone Prices.
No. 5 WHITEHALL STREET.
Jan 11—dly un mbr



I constantly keep in stock a full line of the finest Spectacles and Eye Glasses imported. I guarantee them not only to assist the eye, but also to preserve them, thus rendering frequent changes unnecessary. Every pair I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years, either in white or tinted lenses.
A. F. PICKERT,
No. 5 Whitehall Street.

Decisions.
The decisions of the last term in pamphlet form are now ready. Price \$1. Send in order.

"Backache" Quick, complete cure. All annoying Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. Dr. Pringle's Depot, Leavitt, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta.

Important to School Teachers.
P. H. Snook is Southern Agent for the largest School Furniture Manufacturing in the West. Correspondence solicited. Prices low.
Mar 11—dly

FRUIT!

Our load Oranges and 200 boxes Lemons will arrive to-morrow. Give your orders at once.
RUSHING, KELLER & CO.,
23 Alabama street,
Apr 5—dly

COMPLETE STOCK NOW IN!

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

NOVELTIES IN SILK DEPARTMENT! NOVELTIES IN GREENADINES! NOVELTIES IN FRENCH DRESS GOODS. NOVELTIES IN BLACK GOODS—Entirely New Styles. New Style Gingham, Cotton Satin, French Foulard, Linen Lawn, Organdy, etc. NEW STYLE BLACK GOODS. Elegant Table Linen, NOVELTIES IN LACES—Black, Green and White. MOST ELEGANT DISPLAY. LADIES' NECKWEAR. Superb Stock. Hosiery! Ladies' Gents' and Children's Hosiery in the South. Ladies' Neckwear. Superb Stock. New Styles.

SHOES

Guarantee our Shoes to best makes. Fresh new stock and latest styles. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

THE ATLANTA BAR

In a Meeting of the Atlanta Bar, held in the Supreme Court room at nine o'clock yesterday morning, to consider the question of the bar suggesting the name of some suitable person for the judgeship of the United States court for the northern district of Georgia soon to be created. About seventy-five attorneys were present. Judge Hill was called to preside, and Mr. R. H. Hill, Jr., was requested to act as secretary. After a very full discussion of the propriety of making any recommendation as well as to who would be the most suitable person for such a high and important office, it was decided to settle the matter by ballot. The ballot resulted in 51 votes for Judge H. K. McCoy, eight for Mr. George S. Thomas, and eight scattering. On motion of one of the members who had opposed Judge McCoy his recommendation was made unanimous. On motion of Mr. Hoke Smith a committee of six was appointed to go on to Washington city and present the name of Judge McCoy and urge his appointment. The committee appointed was as follows: Judge Logan E. Blackley, chairman; Judge Collier, Mr. Hoke Smith, Colonel P. L. Mynatt, Mr. S. A. Darnell and Mr. T. P. Westmoreland.

There was a very free expression of opinion on the subject and during the debate on the different questions that came up the members expressed themselves with force. A number of short speeches were made, but probably the most notable was one by Colonel George T. Fry, in which he said that while on the supreme bench Judge McCoy had endeavored to change a principle of law which had been held in Georgia from the earliest history of the state, and had been recognized and indorsed and reiterated by the supreme court. He referred to Judge McCoy's opinion that juries in criminal cases are not judges of the law as well as the facts, but are only judges of the facts. The law of Georgia is that juries are to be the judges of the facts and of the law as given in charge by the court. Judge Blackley spoke ably in behalf of Judge McCoy, and said that he was a good man and that he hoped he would be nominated unanimously. Judge McCoy is a strong republican, but he was unanimously selected as the choice of the Atlanta bar.

THE SMALL-POX.

As announced in yesterday's Constitution, Myra Tate, the negro girl who has small-pox, was taken to the pest house, near the stockade, where she was doing well at last accounts. Yesterday close guard was kept about the Beaver Slide, and none of those who had been exposed to the disease were allowed to leave. The building which was ordered to be constructed on the city stockade land was completed yesterday some time forenoon, and the entire crowd was taken out and put in the building and will be kept there under guard until they are considered out of danger. The Beaver Slide buildings have been nailed up and are to be torn down and burned. Every precaution is to be taken. All of those who have been exposed have been vaccinated thoroughly with good virus, and it is hoped that the spread of the disease can be completely prevented. The spot to where the denizens of the Beaver Slide have been carried is two miles and a half from the center of the city and is in the rear of the Oakland cemetery. The land is owned by the city and has located upon it the city stockade and stables and the pest house and house for those exposed. The pest house is in an isolated place in the midst of a pine thicket. It is a two-room house built the last few months ago. A vaccination office is to be reopened and the board of health and other city officers will do everything possible to stop the disease where it is.

Prayer Meetings at James Hall

for the success of the temperance work and the revival of Christianity, are being held at 4:30 p. m., daily. On last evening Rev. W. E. Jones presided. The meeting was opened by prayer, after which Mrs. Lawrence Lord made a brief lecture. She said she had suffered keenly from intemperance, had known what it was to have a drunken brother-in-law, and had therefore, proven her worst foe, and it was the most awful curse that ever blighted the lives of women and children. Her mothers have seen their children enticed into these drinking saloons and ruined for time and eternity; they have wept and prayed for a long time in secret, and now they ought to be excused in the agony of their hearts, the wives and mothers of this land cried out not only to God in prayer, but also made their supplication in the ear of mankind to use the ballot to drive back the tide of saluery and was that drenching this land in tears and blood.

Short speeches were also made by Rev. W. E. Jones, Mr. Morgan and Judge Cunningham, urging the duty of voting right as well as praying right on the question of abolishing the drinking saloons, and saving the young from the greatest temptation to evil they encountered in this world.

These meetings are held daily at James hall, No. 6 1/2 Whitehall street, at 4:30 p. m. All are invited to attend. An interesting program is arranged for today.

CREMATING A CHILD.

A Five Year Old Negro Girl Burned to Death. From Mr. T. C. Mayson, a Marietta street grocer, a CONTRIBUTOR representative yesterday learned of a horrible death which occurred on his place, about seven miles from Atlanta.

Near the mansion house, which is occupied by Mr. Mayson's brother-in-law, was a small house occupied by a colored man and his five children, the oldest of whom is about fifteen years, whilst the youngest was about five. Sunday night the old colored man left home for church and left the oldest child, who is a girl, in charge of the other children. Soon after dark they all retired and were in a short time sound asleep. How long they slept no one knew, but a short while before the old man returned home the girl was aroused by the loud barking of a dog. When her eyes opened she was blinded by a brilliant light which she soon ascertained was caused by the burning of the house. Although greatly frightened she began awakening her brothers and sisters and succeeded in getting all of them from the house, except the youngest, who was caught under the falling timbers and burnt to death.

The light of the fire attracted the neighbors and in a short while quite a crowd had congregated, when they ascertained that one of the children had been cremated they set to work to recover the body, but the fire had done its work and only the trunk remained. Both legs and arms were entirely consumed. The mass was not recognizable.

Bankrupt Sale of Clothing and Furnishing Goods at No. 7 Whitehall street, beginning Saturday, April 8th.

Having bought the entire stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods of the Famous N. Y. Clothing House at auction, at a sacrifice, I will offer the same to the public at 25 cents on the dollar. Country merchants please take notice.
B. NATHAN.
Apr 5—dly 8p

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 50, 75 & \$1.00 COUNTERS are attracting thousands to see them. His Men's, Boy's and Children's ready-made Clothing department is now full. Men's, Boys' and Children's HATS a specialty, at
W. H. BROTHERTON'S

THE MILBURN WAGON

Is made of the best materials, of thoroughly seasoned lumber, and by Fairly Paid Honest Workmen. No Coasting Labor used. A large stock of every size and variety can always be found at
NOS. 39, 41 AND 43 DECATUR STREET.
ALSO, AT SAME PLACE THE LARGEST STOCK OF
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS,
—AND—
SPRING WAGONS.
H. L. ATWATER,
General Agent and Manager Southern Branch.

THE WHALE.

The monster whale is playing a most successful engagement at the foot of Hunter street, near the Central railroad depot. Yesterday, he was visited by nearly a thousand people, and it is probable that before the close of the week, that the pressure will be so great that it will be difficult to see the whale with the comfort and pleasure which can now be secured. The monster covers two flat cars and is probably the greatest wonder ever exhibited here. No one should fail to visit the whale.

At the Kimball from Georgia.

T. J. Bailey, Rome; R. Fallout, Augusta; Miss Ruth Jones, Augusta; E. Gibbs, Monroe; L. B. Griggs, Fayetteville; J. J. Couch, Griffin.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Trinity church—revival services every morning at 9 o'clock, and evening at 7:45. Come rain or shine, dark nights or moonlight, God willing. His house shall be open. Meeting increases in interest. Everybody invited.

The revival meetings at the Fifth Baptist church continue with increasing interest, and blessing. Services every night and a hearty welcome to everybody.

Many are called and few are chosen will be the politician's song after the fall elections. Not so with Nealgene. It has been called, chosen and indorsed as the only remedy for neuralgia and headache. mar 11—dly sun, tue, thur

First Baptist church, holding special Gospel meetings nightly, 7 1/2 o'clock, during this and next week.

Easter fans and parasols painted to order by Mrs. Oliver, at 27 Luckie street.

James M. Warren, 509 Marietta street, showed us yesterday a walnut stick cut from a tree planted by himself 52 years ago.

Cong's Novel Feature.

The grand historical tableau representing the assassination of Garfield by Guiteau, which form a most interesting feature of Cong's show, which will be here April 10th, are six in number:
1st. Guiteau contemplating the assassination in Lafayette square, Washington.
2d. The assassination in the waiting room of the depot in Washington, with correct portraits of all the persons present at the time.
3d. The attempt of Jones to shoot Guiteau in the prison van, with splendid view of the capital.
4th. The arrival and departure of the midnight messengers from the white house, with view of the executive mansion at night.
5th. Nearing the end. Garfield's last look at the ocean at Elberon, Long Branch, attended by his devoted wife.
6th. The court house at night, with the solemn and impressive scene of the entrance of the jury with a verdict of "guilty." Guiteau in the act of uttering his blasphemous boast, "I am God's man. My blood will be upon your head!"
The figure of Guiteau is dressed in the identical suit of clothes he wore at the time of the assassination.

MILLINERY OPENING!

JOHN KEELY

INVITES

THE LADIES

TO VISIT HIS STORE FOR THE

NEXT TWO DAYS

AND INSPECT THE

LARGEST AND BEST STOCK

—OF—

MILLINERY

EVER OPENED SOUTH OF BALTIMORE.

EVERYTHING NEW AND FRESH!

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF

FLOWERS, WREATHS,

ORNAMENTS, ETC.

HATS, TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED,

—IN—

NOVELTIES

Peculiar to this season. It will be interest the Ladies very much

to pay a visit to this DEPARTMENT at

JOHN KEELY'S

DAVID H. DOUGHERTY'S.

ARRIVING DAILY!

SPRING GOODS, New and Pretty, Fresh from the manufacturers. An unsurpassed line of LADIES' BEAUTIFUL NECKWEAR in the very latest and handsomest

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

DRESS GOODS
Department is very attractive. 2500 yards all-Wool Black Bunting 15c. This is the biggest bargain in Black Bunting ever offered in the State. Don't fail to see it. Just received in early

SPRING DRESS GOODS

a beautiful line side band Rubans 25c. These are beautiful and very desirable goods. When in the store ask to see them. Black and White, Blue and Black, Brown and Black Striped Summer Silks 50c. Colored Silks in all shades 50c. Black Silk 50c. Beautiful quality Black Satin 50c. Colored Satins in all colors \$1. Black all-Wool Cashmere 40c. English Cashmires, in assorted colors, 12 1/2 cents.

No samples or goods sent by mail unless stamps accompany order sufficient to pay postage.
W. H. BROTHERTON

W. H. BROTHERTON'S

SHOE Department is complete in every line, from the cheapest to the very best brands made. Ladies Cloth Shoes for 75c. Ladies sewed all-leather Shoes, nice quality, for \$1. Ladies Fox Gaiters, beautiful shape, for \$1. Gents and Ladies Carpet Slippers, in all sizes, 50c. Don't fail to see this Slipper—it is a bargain. All other goods in this department correspondingly cheap at
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